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HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 29TH, 1894.

The course of events in the war between China and Japan is calculated to shake the opinion of those who have advocated an Anglo-Chinese alliance. For some years

past there has been a growing belief in China's strength; it was thought that the China of to-day was not the China of the

sixties, and that in any conflict that might arise between England and Russia with respect to their boundaries or spheres of influence in Asia it would be an advantage to

England to have China on her side. If
China were different from what she is
there might be much to be said in favour

of such an alliance, but taking her as she is she would be a source of weakness rather than strength. For years past she has been spending enormous sums of money

on her army and navy, but a large proportion of the money has gone into the pockets of the officials, and the emergency

of the Korean affair has found her utterly unprepared. Having had to flee before the Japanese forces, both on sea and land, of whom

navy or army would be against a Russian attack? A British alliance with China would result, in the event of war, almost

certainly in a loss of prestige by disaster to our ally's arms; and possibly in our having to undertake the unwelcome and arduous

task of assisting her in the protection of her inland frontiers and sea coasts. Whatever difficulties may arise between Russia and Great Britain, therefore, the latter must solve

for herself, without counting upon assistance from such a broken reed as China has proved herself to be. We could not rely upon her

good faith, to begin with, and certainly we could not rely upon the strength of her army or navy. But possibly there may yet be some thing to be learned from it to take

It was generally expected that in the early part of the war Japan would score

some successes, but it was hardly thought that she would be able to wipe out a Chinese Army, as she did at Ping-yang, with such small forces.

be able to send a sixth of the Chinese fleet to the bottom without having to strike a single ship off her own list. China will

recover from these blows, if she remain
free from seditious movements internally
and sooner or later Japan will have to

retire. In the meantime, however, Japan proposes to march on Moukden, and the chances appear to be in favour of her getting there. In that case what will happen to the

Chinese dynasty, whose hold on the Throne is not too secure at the best of times? The Ko-lao Hui has been scotched for the time

being, but may become active again under favourable circumstances. It was said three years ago that one of the hopes of the Society was that the Government would become an

broiled with a foreign Power, so that the
might have the opportunity of openly
raising the standard of revolt. The em

broilment has now taken place, and if Japan continues her successful march there is

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